French Mistranslation of "The Life of Father Herker" and Some Errors of Postrine Coudemard, but the Work of the Church in the United States Praised -Check to Attacks on American Methods. March" 2. Mgr. Ireland's letter to

on "Americanism" brings the Holf Faller Americanism brings to a graceful conclusion a painful episodo in ne history of the Church. From the time of the Cahenely agetation, of the Faribault incithe tand of the laborious work of establishing the Washington University, the best-known and most prominent representatives of "Amer-leanism" were the object of attacks and of suspicion on the part of all those in Europe suspicion on the part of all those in Europe, who feared the consequences of socialistic, democratic and republican ideas. Rome, not-withstanding, had always taken the Americans under her instection; her nots showed from sme to time the Papary's recognition of Amer-landemorary. Sudden'r, without the Amertans telas forewarned. Count de Chabrol maiated under the supervision of Abbé Klein. "The Life of Father Hecker," by Father Elliott,

It happened that the French translation. a tery toll-hed and literary one, gave too philosophic a turn to lather Hecker's doctines. The founder of the Paulists, a lofty known, cassed through all schools and all strikes, are living in his journey through as an irresistible yearning for the crade of thrist. Being, however, a former Hegelian and a Protestant originally, he tere with him the Protestant doctrine about the With him the Protestant deciring about the Holy thest. It is the root and bloom of intidualism. The history of conversions shows on every pure that it is only rarely that persons who have once been Lutherans can ceanse themselves from this old and persistest leaven. Father lieeker retained this remrant of Protestantism. The French transla-tion for some unexplained reason laid stress on the fundamental final tof the "Life." Though an exquisite writer and renowned author, Abbe Bien mexed sufficient culture to note the exact distinction between the doctrinal marginales of Pather Hecker and the beautes of his "Life." This deficiency has been the principle cause of the misunderstanding that has reigned throughout a long and pain-

The innesurates and imprudence gave rise to the attacks of the old adversaries of the Americans. At the same time there entered into the disrute personal resentments and tengeances, due to old quarrels between untices and immigrants over the Washington University and over Canenslyism. These grudges and vengean es took form in the netorious and wretched camphiet of Abbe charles Maignen, stigmatized as infamous by the Pape, by Father Leplile and by Cardinal Rampola. The tamphlet contained a feroous indictment not merely of "Kleinism" or "Heckerism," put of the Church in the United States, It was, he said, schism, heresy; it was a vast conspiraty against the unity of the Church and the purity of the faith. The Bishops were deeply hurt at such outrageous insults. Cardinal Cibbons, Mgr. Ireland and the Bishops sent protests to the Holy See against this ignominious language. The men who had created the scandal, however, were not daunted: they declared that they were

sure to succeed.

After a very firm and very noble letter of Cardinal Gibbons, the Holy Father withdrew from the Inquisition and from the Congregation on the Index the translation of "The Life of Father Hecker," which, on account of its mistakes, would certainly be condemned entre. As he is very conciliating and a respecter of persons, and as he wished especially to make a distinction between "Kleinism" or "Heckerism" on the one hand and "Americanism" on the other, Leo XIII, preferred a higher, calmer solution in which no names sould be mentioned to a condemnation of individuals. He refused to fall into the trap set or him by the anti-Americans. The latter bered, in fact, to take advantage of the fundamental error of "Heckerism" in regard to the Halv Ghest to bring down a definite condempation on "Americanism" as a whole,

To free the Church In the United States from all sust beion and to leave no pretext to the anti-Americans for continuing their atneks on Cardinal bons, GibArchbishop Ire and and social and political Americanism, Leo XIII, reserved to himself the decision of the painful dispute. While condemning the debatable points in the French translation of 'The Life of Father Hecker,' he consecrates, recognizes and praises "Americanism," that is, the method of work, the spirit and the ideas peculiar to the Church in the United States. In this way he at once reassures acrupulous orthodoxy, alarmed at Abbe Klein's literary transmutation, and gives the Americans the selemn and official manifestation of his love and esteem. The result of all this is that what is condemned is not Americanism, or the methols of work of the Americans; but "Kleinism" or European "Heckerism."

For this reason Archbishop Ireland had no reason for not greeting the pontifical letter enthusiastically, as a tribute rendered to the Americans, or for refraining to condemn, as the Pope dill, destrines which the Bishops in the United States have never had any desire to trofess. People across the Atlantic for some months had been looking with amazement at the continuous discussions on "Americanism." They seemed to say, "For heaven's sake, why are they angry with us? Of what do they complain? We have no idea of what their

'Americanism' is."

The truth of the matter is that the anti-Americans wi shed to drag Rome into a course which Lee XIII. was unwilling to take, By his serupulous conscientiousness and his genius for delicate distinctions Leo XIII. has saved the situation. INNOMINATO,

COLLECTOR BIDWELL GETS A PEN. The President Used It to Sign the Act

Creating a New Custom House. The Hop, George R. Bidwell, Collector of the Fort, worked like a haller to get a new Custom House for New York city. He had valuable alds in Speaker Reed and Representative Lemuel Ely Quigg and all the other New York Congressmen. The fight for a new Custom House for New York city was begun by Chester A Arthur when he was Collector of the Port twenty-two years ago. Collector Arthur favored the howling Green site. His success sore, especially Jue! B. Erhardt and James T. Libreth continued the work for the project, but success was obtained by Collector Bidwell. He has haunted Washington and camped on the trail of Scenber Reed. In honor of the sent there was hing vestering in Collector Redwells office the following better, framed, beneath which is a ron, a stub with a wooden handle.

"I SECUTIVE MANSION. I "I SECUTIVE MANSION. I WASHINGTON. March 2. 1886.) I to send you herewith by direction of the President, the pen with which he approved H. H. Mitt, An act to supplement and amend an Caston House in the city of New York and for the principles of the city of New York and for the pen with which he received on of a new Caston House in the city of New York and for the part of the Secution."

Associate Security of New York, N. Y. Collegistation on the part of the State Governor.

begishat on on the part of the State Gov-ent was to the essary to allow the Federal function to take possession of the Bowling a site for the new Custom House. The status by an actual seal in 1853, granted in the Government.

Gardiner-Goff Mandamus Case Goes Over. disting Benefit of the Supreme Court ad-Sthereum of the order obtained by District when the court was in sessions at all times the Recorder was delivering a charge to the

WARRANT OUT FOR WENDELL Magistrate Kudlich Explains Why the Hotel Thief Was Freed.

Magistrate Kudlich yesterday issued subpornas for Manager R. M. Frost of the Broadway Central Hotel, Sergt. Alonde of the Mer-cer street police station and Detective Me-Guire of the same station to attend an investigation of the circumstances connected with the discharge of George Wendell from the Jefferson Market Court on Wednesday. Wendell was caught in a room on the fifth floor of the Broadway Central Hotel ransacking the bu-reau. He had some time before lived at the hotel, but had skipped without paying his bill. There was a further charge of carrying a revolver against him,

Besides the men subprensed by the court, Proprietor Tilly Haynes of the Broadway Central Hotel, a hallboy employed in the hotel and a business man named Meade from Gloversville. N. Y., appeared in court at the hour set. "I am glad to see you here," said Magistrate Kudlich to Mr. Haynes. "A man was brought

Rudlich to Mr. Haynes. "A man was brought here yesterday after having been arrested in your hotel and I d scharged him. You have, on this ground, criteised me sharply in an interview given to The Sun. It is not for that resson, however, that I am glad to see you here, for I have no right to hold you to account for what you have uttered outside this court. But I do not want you to have the feeling that you bave failed to obtain all the justice in this court that you were entitled to."

The Magistrate went on to explain that the prisoner had been discharged because the complainant was not present in court and the detective seemed to know little or nothing about the case.

"By what authority did you tell complainant not to come here, when he lives within a stone's throw from the court?" he asked Sergt Alonele.

"I asked to have him remanded," the Sergeant answered.

"Well," rejoined the Magistrate sharply, "remember that you are an administrative officer, not a Judge. It is for me to decide whether a prisoner is to be remanded or not. And if you make a mistake, don't try to put it off on us forlive will roll it right back on you. And remember that we shall not hold prisoners at your pleasure.

"The man carried a concealed weapon, any

at your pleasure.

"The man earried a concealed weapon, any-how and could have been held on that charge," the Sergeant ventured to say.

"It was a toy pistel containing a blank carticles," remarked the Magistrate contemptuously.

The Gloversville man told how he knew Wendell to be a convicted riminal and the hall-box related how he caught Wendell stenling.

"Yes, yes, I have no doubt that I should have held this man vesterday if all of you had been here to give this testinopy," said the Court. A warrant for Wendell's arrest was finally issued.

JURY RELIEVED THE PLAINTIFF.

Suit Despite Overwhelming Testimony. Frederick Bauer, a jeweller, of 237 East Eighty-fourth street, sued the Metropolitan Street Railway Company in the Yorkville Municipal Court vesterday for \$240 as compensation for injuries to the little finger of his right hand. The flager was broken in two places when Bauer fell while attempting to get on board a Madison avenue trolley car some time

board a Madison avenus trolley car some time aco.

Bauer said he signalled for the car to stop of Fourth avenue and Sixteenth street. It did so, but started again before he could get aboard and dearged him several feet. The plaintiff had no witnesses. The motorman and the conductor of the car testified that Bauer tried to board it in the middle of the block while the car was roing at full speed. Four witnesses, who declared they were passengers on the car, corroborated the motorman and conductor, and counsel for the railway company said that, in view of such a preponderance of evidence on his side, he would not waste he time of the court in summing up.

After being out half an hour the jury brought in a verdict for the biantiff for the full amount.

This is a surprise to me in face of the evidence presented," said the railway company's counsel. "I ask permission to move for a new trial."

trin!"
It's very much of a surprise to me," remarked Justice McKean, "and I think I will grant your motion when you make it."
The lawyer said he would prepare his motion and submit it next week.

MOLINEUX'S FATHER SEES HIM.

District Attorney Files a Refusal to Have the Grand Jury's Minutes Inspected. Roland B. Molineux was visited yesterday in his cell in the Tombs by his father, Gen. Molineux, who remained with him for over an hour. Before meeting his son the General was compelled to give up a pocketknife to Tombs Warden Hagan, who explained to the

General that it was one of the prison rules to take knives away from visitors. Lawyer Bartow S. Weeks of the firm of Weeks & Battle, counsel for Molineux, was also a visitor at the Tombs. He told Molineux that his motion for permission to inspect the minutes of the Grand Jury had not yet been granted, as District Attorney Gardiner had a few hours before only filed a brief which he had promised to file on the previous day.

The brief was filed with Judge Blanchard. had promised to file on the previous day.
The brief was filed with Judge Bianchard.
In it the District Attorney argues that Molineux's counsel wanted to get at the Grand Jury's minutes for the purpose of making a motion for the dismissal of the murder indistment against Molineux. The District Attornes furthers ays that the practice of granting permission to counsel to inspect the Grand Jury's minutes is not a common one, and that such permission is granted only upon extraordinary occasions, and then only by and with the consent of the District Attorney. Mr. Weeks will file to-day a brief in reply.

A DISCOURAGED COMPLAINANT.

Ollie Taylor's Luck Was Too Much for the

Man Who Accused Her. Edward Davis and Ollie Taylor were both arraigned as prisoners in Jefferson Market vesterday. Davis had had the girl arrested for robbing him of \$5. Samuel Miers, a Tenderioin tailor, whose relations with the police were touched upon in Capt. Schmittberger's confessions before the Lexow Committee, went to the Tenderloin police station and after a private talk with Capt. Price, advised Davis to withdraw his complaint. Davis did not withdraw it, and Capt. Price locked him up, too.

The detective who brought the pair to court vesterday told Magistrate Kudlich that Davis had been locked up as a suspicious person "because he showed himself unwilling to prosecute the woman after causing her arrest."

"Do you want to make a complaint against this woman?" the clerk asked Davis.

"I surpose I'll have to now," he said after considerable hesitation. "But I can tell you that I would not have had her arrested if I had known what trouble it would cause me."

Magistrate Kudlich discharged the Taylor woman for lack of sufficient evidence and released Davis in the absence of any evidence at all. onfessions before the Lexow Committee, went

IN HONOR OF ST. PATRICK.

A Parade, Military and Civic, of Celts in

the Day and Many Dinners at Night. The Irishmen of New York will parade to-day n honor of St. Patrick. The line will be formed in Madison Square about 10 o'clock in the norning and will march up Fifth avenue to morning and will march up Fifth avenue to 116th street, to Lexington avenue, to 125th street. Here it will break, part of the paraders going to Sulzer's Park and others to Brommer's Union Park. The Sixty-ninth Regiment and the Irish Volunteers will be in the parade. Patrick H Lennon will be Grand Marshal. The A.O. H and the United Irish Societies of Kings county will parade in Brooklyn, starting from Fort Greene Park and Myrtle avenue and marching to the City Hall, where they will be reviewed by Mr. Groot, President of the borough.

they will be reviewed by Mr. Grout, President of the borough.

At night there will be many dinners, including that of the Friendly Sons of St. Pafrick at Delmonico's, the Irish Society at the Tuxedo, Fifty-ninth street and Madison avenue: the Friends of Ireland at Rogers's, it Park place; the St. Patrick Society. Academy of Music, Brooklyn, and the United Sons of Erin, Avon Beach Hotel, Bath Beach.

Symptoms of Anarchism. Policeman William B. McManus was testifying yesterday in the General Sessions when he made the remark that a man who had attacked made the remark that a man who had accessed him "looked like an Anarchist."

"Just explain what an Anarchist looks like," saidthe defendant's counsel.

Well, "said the poleeman, "in my opinion a man looks like an Anarchist who has long hair standing un straight, a large forchead, big, wild-looking eyes, a short growth of beard and no collar."

While the policeman was testifying Judge Blanchard was kept busy rapping for order, for every one, in the courtroom was laughing.

Postmaster's Brother Gets a Fall. Postmaster Cornelius Van Cott read in a morning paper yesterday that, while standing on a chair the evening before to reach a high placed object in a room at his home, 11 Fifth placed object in a room at his home. If Fifth avenue, he had fallen and received a scalp wound that required several stitches to mend. He investigated and learned that the story was true, except that it was his brother Whitfield instead of himself who fell in the manner described, and in his own home in Clinton place. Whitfield broke two ribs.

THEATRICAL INCIDENTS.

THE SPIRIT GUIDES OF MR. BUR-GESS AND MR. JEFFERSON.

One Actor Bankrupt and the Other Very Wealthy-The Value of a Contract-The German Production of "Cyrano de Bergerac"-The Vicissitudes of Costumes. assets. The debts were incurred when, for a short time, he had possession of the Star Theatre some years ago. He refushioned the house expensively, and brought out a play entitled "The Year One," in which he impersoneccentric New England women, but this time his efforts to be amusing were futile, and the venture was an utter flasco. A peculiar fact in the matter is that Mr. Burgess believed he was guided by disembodied spirits, with whom he thought that he consulted before making any move, big or little. Another actor who is a sincere Spiritualist is Joseph Jefferson. He makes no secret of his belief that he receives and usually heeds the guidance of spirits in his affairs of art and business. But Mr. Jefferson's invisible advisers would seem to be abler than Mr. Burgess's.

Amelia Bingham and Joseph Holland are to be in "The Cuckoo" when Charles Frohman produces that faree, which Charles Hawtrey is now using in London. Virginia Earle will, it is said, retire from Augustin Daly's company at the end of the season. Josie Sadler is an acjuisition to the Weber & Field forces. E. C. Hedmondt, an English tenor, will be imported soon for the Castle Square company. Victory Bateman has emerged from a Connecticut san-itarium and expects to return to the stage.

The value of a contract in the theatrical business is often vague. But one mooted point seems to be cleared up. When a court awarded to Minnie Seligman \$5,000 damages because Henry C. Miner closed his Newark theatre against her, Abraham H. Hummel secured a reversal by a higher court because her play had been untried, and so there was no basis on which a jury could rightfully determine how much money it would have drawn. In the recent litigation brought mine how much mency it would have drawn. In the recent litigation brought by Theodora Mess against Julia Arthur's husband, this point was rai-fiel against. Mr. Hummel in behalf of Wallack's Theatre, but the appeal court has sustained the contention which Mr. Hummel advanced, that in the matter of "A Lady of Quality "damages were not conjectural. The play had drawn over \$50,000 at that house the pre-soling season, and \$1,400 on the night of the dismissal of the audience. So theatrical managers have reason to expect that courts will now enable them to hold companies to their sharing contracts, which hitherto has been knowed more in the breach than in the observance.

A new play by Jerome K. Jerome will be given at a Lyceum series of matiness. Francis Wilson will have a comic opera adapted by Harry B. Smith from the French, and called "The Festivals." The Bostonians are to provide themselves with a new piece for use at the Knickerbocker, and go under Klaw & Erlanger's management. Francos Hodgson furpetts "Joe Hurst, has been abandoned by Digtoy Bell in the West after several months of struggle.

Digby Bell in the West after several months of struggle.

Ierael Zangwill will give the name of "The Jew" to the dramatization of his "Children of the Ghetto." The title is old on the stage. It was first used by Richard Cumberiand for ecomedy which showed the Hebrew in a better light than thereofore on the stage. Zangwill's play is to be brought out in New York. So will "The Children of Israel," by Edwin Arden, whose subject is the oppression of Jews in Russia.

Eugen Schady's nose in "Cyrano de Ber-

gerac" is an inconspicuous organ compared to the grotesque one of Richard Mansfield. The German actor seems to have followed closely the model of Coquelin, to judge by the French-man's photographs. As a result he seems much more natural and probably adheres more strictly to historical truth. Herr Schady is an eter of solid talents, although Cyrano is not the part to show them to the best ad-vantage. His touch is not light enough for the earlier scenes, and he suggests the buoyancy, effervescence and dash of the rôle even less than did Richard Mansfield, who was chiefly defleient in exhibiting that side of the Gascon. In the more serious epi sodes he was as good as anybody could have been. America has never seen a Cycano with the qualities to make the opening scenes of the play what they should be. The English text does not contain this spirit to the extent that the German translation does. No English version has ever been used here which was the work of such a skilful dramatist as Ludwig Fuida or such a talented poet. The combination of these qualities could not fail to produce a version preserving the poetic beauty produce a version preserving the noetic beauty of Edmond Restand's play as well as its fine the atrical qualities. Mr. Conried has in the main stack to the models of the Paris scenery. The marks of his superior stage management are shown in the disposition of the crowds, which are managed with wonderful taste and effectiveness, as well as in the smaller details of every artists acting. The manager of the Irving Place does not leave the acting to the control of the actors. He drills them as carefully in regard to effects which he aims to create as he does the supenameraries. Such preparation would be impossible in a theatre without good discipline. It is nearly military in strictness there. All stage managers are, of course, accustomed to impress their ideas on the subordinates, but this rurely has been done so thoroughly as at the irving Place. Eugen Schady's nose puts almost a new face on the character of thramo, There is no diminution of interest. Indeed, with less than half the amount of nose that litchard Mansileid shows, the effect of nearly every incident is just as great. of Edmond Rostand's play as well as its fine the-

In one of the current plays a subordinate actor wears a costume which, approximately speaking, made its first appearance on the New York stage about ten years ago. At that time it was in a comic opera on a leading character It is a red plush suit of mediæval fashion trimmed with pale blue ribbon. It was first supposed to belong to the period of Charles II. in England. In what are known as costume plays, however, the period is not always insisted upon and exactness is not sought. Sev-enteenth century garb in an English fashion is made to fit the conditions in France or Germade to lit the conditions in France or Germany. Some other costumes have had histories as curious as this. One worn by a conspicuous actress in a production that failed was seen in the chorus of a Broadway theatre three years ago. But after a lapse of time, as well as wear and tear and a loss of most of its beauty and all its freshness, it lately came into view in a half-price theatre where the same piece was given. Several seasons ago an expensively cind lot of British beauties brought a musical farce here. It was notable for its dulness

beauty and all its freshness, it lately came into view in a half-price theatre where the same piece was given. Several seasons ago an expensively caid iot of British beauties brought a musical farce here. It was notable for its dulness and its beautiful gowns. One Gazzling affair of satin, worn by the principal artress, attracted attention. Twice since that time has this costume made its appearance here. It was put on by an important actress in a comedy, and the following season it enhanced the charms of a chorus girl in a vaudeville farce. Similar stages in the career of theatrical millinery have been observed, and it was to get some information about them that a Sun resorter mentioned the matter to the manager.

"The costume you refer to as having been seen on the cluge for ten years here." he said, "is by no means the oaly one which has served such a long apprenticeship. You probably remember that because of its conspicuous color. I do not know-what the particular circumstances were, but they were no doubt in the case of that costume the same that they have been in many others. When an elaborate spectacular production is made and meets with favor, the probabilities are that the costumes will be utilized until they are worn out but if the piece fails, they are usually sold. Frequently the nurchasers are costumers. On the other hand, the costumes may be bought by other managers, either as a speculation or with the idea of using them in some certain play. Only a few weeks ago a manager bought at a metion a lot of cestumes for which he had no immediate use in the world. But they wont at such a chem price that it was safe to kay them. The continues which you steak of as having been brought here by an English burlesque company happened to come on the stage again in an entirely will ferent way. The American managers engaged in that experiment lost heavily, and in the general division and reckoning at the close of the season, they took the costumes to their share of the only profit that could be made out of the week

NEW JERSEY LEGISLATURE.

House Committee Finds There Is No Law Against Trusts in the State.

TRENTON, N. J., March 16.-Gov. Voorbees sent to the Senate to-day the reappointment of Joseph H. Gaskill as Judge of Burlington county. The bill abolishing the system of paying wages with store, orders instead of cash, which has been in vogue in the glass manufacturing Neil Burgess, the actor, has filed a petition in districts of south Jersey and other parts of bankruptey, with liabilities of \$104,500 and no day and is now a law. A committee of the House was appointed last week to consult with Attorney-General Grey regarding a resolution adopted calling upon him for advice as to whether there was sufficient law in New ated a serio-comic Roman old maiden. He had been highly successful in the portrayal of the reputed coal combination and requiring him if there was not to draft a suitable bill for introduction in the Legislature. The Attorhim if there was not to draft a suitable bill for introduction in the Logislature. The Attorner-General Informed the committee that there was neither statutory nor common llaw toginterfore with the formation or operation of trusts in New Jersey and that he had written to the Attorney-Generals of other States to learn what Isrisinion had been enacted elsewhere on the subject. Leon Abbett, Chairman of the committee, said that if they waited until replies were received from the other Attorney-Generals the Legislature would never see a bill, now that the time for final adjournment was so near. He said he would himself introduce a bill to combat the trust if the Attorney-General failed to prepare one early next week.

The House passed the following bills: Appropriating \$25,000 for furnishing the New Soldiers' Home at Vincland; creating a State Board of Guardians for dependent children; creating a commission to inquire into the expediency of consolidating all the municipalities of Hudson county into one city; appointing a commission to report a method for the preservation of the Palisades; appropriating \$30,000 for furnishing the new armery at Newark.

The House killed the bill for the consolidation of Weehawken and Hoboken. Mr. Benny introduced a bill to abblish capital punishment and providing for life imprisonment for murder in the first degree.

In the Secute there was a long discussion over a bill to reduce the legal rate of interest to 5 per cent. The bill was finally laid over. The Senate massed a bill repealing the act under which Colonels of the National Guard upon retirement received the brevet of Brigadier-tieneral.

CHURCHES MAY CONSOLIDATE,

Not Enough Communicants for Two Presbyterian Churches in One District.

The ever-increasing depression in Presby terianism downtown is shown again in the movement now making toward a consolidation of the old Thirteenth Street Presbyterian Church, west of Sixth avenue, with the Fourth Avenue Presbyterian Church, at Twenty-second street. The proposition to combine the two churches has been under discussion all winter. The pastor of the Thirteenth Street Church is the Rev. Walter D. Buchanan. He is in favor of the consolidation because he believes that in it lies the only salvation of his

The Thirteenth Street Church has been running down. In the last year its receipts from

ning down. In the last year its receipts from pew rentals dropped from over \$4,000 to \$3,000. The loss was caused chiefly by members moving untown and by the entrance into the field of the Metropolitan Tabernacie, at Fourteenth street and Seventh avenue. The Fourth Avenue Church is without a paster and is financially well off. It received the suggestion of a consolidation favorably and invited a conference with the Thirteenth street people, offering to accept the few. Mr. Buchanan as the paster of the combined church and to give proper recognition to the officers of the Thirteenth Street Church.

After a coference the various bodies of the Thirteenth Street Church.

After a coference the various bodies of the Thirteenth Street Church held a meeting and decided not further to consider a union. There was a strong element that, for sentimental reasons, disliked to give up the old place of worship. They hoped to be able to puil out somehow, but later they discovered that the deficiency this year would reach nearly \$1,200, and some of them changed their minds about union. At their request another meeting of the governing bodies of the church was called for last Monday night, when by a vote of 12 to 11 it was decided to reopen the asgotiations with the Fourth Avenue Church. Later the question may be submitted to the respective congregations. congregations.
The Rev. Mr. Buchanan admitted lyesterday
that consolidation was being talked of, but he
said that, as nothing definite had been done,
he did not feel at liberty to talz.

NO MERCY FOR DELINOUENT COPS. Talk with His Girl Cost One 25 Days' Pay-

Bill for Diamonds Stirs Up Mr. York. A wretched copnamed Cook of Church street stopped in the street to talk to his girl the other night. Hi luck led Roundsman Robinson that way. Worse luck sent President York to hear the roundsman's story of it yesterday at Police Headquarters. Cook said that the woman had lost her pecketbook and was telling him of it. Mr. York fined him ten days' pay, and theheld him arraigned once more in the part broath

"What is it now?" he asked. "Another charge," said the roundsman. 'Afterward I found him sitting in the saloon with the girl."
"Eh!" said Mr. York, elevating his eve-brows. So that you might better hear about

brows "So that you might better the book?"
"We went in to find it," said Cook, brazenly,
"Fifteen days more," said Mr. York. "You are beginning at the wrong end, Cook. You have hardly been a year and a half in the demarker of the cook of the cook of the cook. The cook of the cook have hardly been a year and a half in the department."

A bunch of "heats" came up for judgment. Mr. York fined them ten days' pay till he reached Policeman Charles W. Brown of the Tenderlein, charged with buying diamonds and not paying for them.

"I will never order policemen to pay such bills," snorted the President. "Diamonds are uxuries. Even Police Commissioners can't lay hold of any these days. They are not to be used to collect bills of the kind. Go to the Sheriff. Case dismissed."

Encouraged, the next delinquent stepped up gayly and confessed judgment on two bills, one for butcher's meat. \$40. Mr. York eyed him in disgust:

for butter s man, disgust.

"Why don't you pay for what you eat?" he said.

"Ten days, unless you pay your bills and the proof is brought to me. Get on out."

The policeman sneaked off, crestfallen.

APRIL FOOL CANDY KILLS A BOY. A Schoolmate Gave It to Him and He Dies with Symptoms of Poisoning.

As the result of eating "April fool " candy, William Francis Casey, the bix-year-old son of Thomas Casey of 75 Willow avenue, Hoboken, died at 7 o'clock yesterday morning in the home of his parents. The child attended St. Mary's parochial school at Willow avenue and Fifth street. He went home from school at 11 Fifth street. He went home from school at 11 o'clock on Tuesday morning feeling very ill. He told his mother that he had eaten a piece of "April fool "candy given to him by a school-mate named Hennie Robinson, whom he met while on his way to school. He began to have pains in his stomach after he ate the candy. His condition grew worse during the day, and in the evening Mrs. Casev summoned Dr. Michael Foley. He is positive that the boy was suffering from poison. The child died in a high fever. bigh fever.
Dr. Fedey notified County Physician Con-ber, Fedey notified County Physician Con-yerse, who, it is believed, will order an autopsy. The police have begun an investigation for the purpose of ascertaining where the "April foot" candy was sold.

MRS. SCHMIDT'S ELUSIVE MONEY Not Found Vet, and No Relative or Friend Attends Her Funeral.

Mrs. Henrietta Schmidt, the professional beggar who was found dead on Tuesday in her coom at 180 Harrison avenue, Williamsburg. was buried yesterday in the Lutheran Cemeery by Undertaker Noll, who expects to be reimbursed for his expenditures on her behalf when the old woman's bank books and other supposed property are found. Another unsuc-cessful search for these was made yesterday. Nothing has been heard from Mrs. Schmidt's brother, who lives somewhere on Long Island, and no friend or relative was at the funeral.

Grand Jury Would Not Indict Paine and Snyder.

The Grand Jury yesterday refused to indict two lawyers who had been arrested on a charge of passing a worthless check. One of the lawyers was William L. Paine of Brooklyn and the

Of Interest to Professors and Teachers. What is that class in the community to which you must address yourself to fill your school? It is that which is composed of readers of The Sun.
If you consider this for a moment your own personal observation must confirm its truth. No man of character in these parts will besitate a moment to confirm it.—Ads. Mew Rublications.

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THE GROWTH OF THE & MODERN TRUST

Twenty-five Years of Bufiness Methods By Chauncey M. Depew

> A two-column article in this week's number of

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

Business conditions twenty-five years ago; how and why combinations began; the present tendency to over-capitalize, and the probable reaction and disintegration.

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WOMAN'S TALE OF WRONGFUL ARREST. Several Contradictions in It When Told in Court-Police Looking It Up.

Nellie Clifford, the woman who wrote Magis trate Flammer on Wednesday stating that she had been sentenced to thirty days' imprisonment merely to protect a policeman who was so negligent as to allow his genuine prisoner to escape, was brought from Blackwell's Island yesterday on a subpoma issued by Magistrate Flammer, and taken to the Centre Street Court to give her an opportunity to substantiate her

The woman said that she had spent Monday night in a saloon at 180 Park row. She was on her way to the dispensary on Centre street about 6:30 o'clock on Tuesday morning, when she met Policeman Nilsson of the Elizabeth street station, who, with several others, was on his way to the Centre Street Police Court. Without a word of warning or explanation, she said. Nilsson arrested her, and she was taken before the Magistrate, who sentenced her on Nilsson's statement that be had arrested her on the Bowery the night before. She learned in the Tombs later that Nilsson's first prisoner, Alice McLaughlin, had escaped from him.

first prisoner, Alice McLaughlin, had escaped from him.

The woman contradicted herself several times in her testimony. She finally admitted that she was so drunk on Monday night that she had very little idea of what she had done, but still insisted that she was arrested on Centre street on Tuesday morning at 6:30 o'clock. On the Magistrate's order the police looked for a woman named Tessic Smith, with whom the Clifford woman said she lived at 17 Water street. They learned that the building at that address is a wholesale flour warehouse, and that no one has lived there for twenty years. Magistrate Flammer then adjourned the case until Saturday for the appearance of the bartender at 180 Park row, where the Clifford woman says she passed Monday night.

POOL PLAYER WISE GUILTY.

Jury Says He Murdered Detective Beasley's Brother-New Trial to Be Asked For.

The trial of Edward Wise, indicted for murder in the first degree, ended last night in the criminal branch of the Supreme Court with verdict of guilty. Wise was a pool player and earned a living by going from one city to another winning money by betting on himself in pool games. He was arrested on Nov. 2 on the harge of killing Charles Beasley, a brother of Detective Sergeant Beasley. Beasley was assaulted and robbed early one morning in West Twenty-ninth street, and died of a fractured Wise was seen running away, and when caught admitted that he had struck a man "up the street," as he put it. He said that the man had first attacked him. When Beasty was found his pockets were inside out and his

was found in Florence was gone.

When the jury announced its verdict of guilty at #:30 o'clock last night Wise trembled from head to foot and was unable to answer the questions put to him by the clerk of the court. Justice Williams remanded him to the Tombs Justice williams remanded him to the foliass for sentence.

Lawyer Abraham Levy, who defended Wise, said the evidence did not justify the verdict and that he would certainly be able to obtain a new trial for his client.

PETERSON AGAIN HELD FOR FORGERY. He Was the Last of the Wall Street Gang of Forgers at Liberty.

John A. Peterson, who, after having twice jumped his bail, was arrested in Chicago last week on the charge of being a member of a gang of forgers who obtained large sums of gang of forgers who obtained large sums of money on checks purporting to be signed by tenants of buildings in the Wall street district, was taken before Magistrate Flammer in the Centre Street Folice Court yesterday and held in \$3.000 ball for trial. Peterson, the detectives say, is the last of the gang to be nabbed. Their operations were carried on in almost all of the large cities of this country.

RAN DOWN AND KILLED A GIRL, Bicyclist Henry Thomas Found Guilty of Assault and Battery. "Guilty of assault and battery" was the ver-

dict brought into the Quarter Sessions Court at Newark yesterday afternoon by the jury which deliberated over the case of Henry Thomas He was accused of manslaughter in having run down and killed Miss Frances Condit in East Orange on Jan. 18. She was alighting from a car when he came swiftly down the street on his wheel. She stepped in front of the wheel and was thrown heavily, dying a few hours later of her injuries.

CONFLICT IN STAKING CLAIMS, Canadian Returning from Atlin Says Affairs Are Budly Tangled There.

VANCOUVER, B. C., March 10. George Black, a Canadian, who has just arrived from Atlin.

"Mining matters are poorly looked after in Atlin and things in the recording office are get-

Death of Mrs. C. C. Rivers of Chelsen, Mass., Likely to Be Investigated. BOSTON, Mass., March 101.—The death of the

wife of Cbl. Charles C. Rivers in Chelsea on last Saturday is likely to lead to a trial in Massachusetts courts to determine the legal standing of practitioners of Christian Science as a remedial agency. The medical practitioner who was called into the case refused to sign the was called into the case refused to sign the death certificate, and the Medical Examiner, who had to be called upon, gave the cause of death as "neglect." The case has been submitted to the District Attorney.

Mrs. Rivers was a devotee of Christian science, but when she was stricken with paralysis on last Thursday Dr. Hawes, a medical practitioner, was called. He prescribed for her and believed her chances for recovery excellent. Later Christian Scientists were called to attend Mrs. Rivers, and it is alleged that they discontinued the medical treatment, whereupon the patient grew rapidly worse. Dr. Hawes was again called, but the case was then beyond medical control and the woman died on Saturday night.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

RIGH WATER-THIS DAY Sandy Hook. 11 51 | Gov. Isl'd. 12 23 | Hell Gate. 2 16 Arrived-THURSDAY, March 16.

Salahn, Pohle, Bremen March 7, Southampton

Ss Bremen, Meisel, Bremen, March 4.

as premen, March 4,
Ss Advanc, Philips, Colon March 4,
Ss Avictoria, Bridges, Marseillea,
Ss Victoria, Bridges, Marseillea,
Ss Salacia, Cameron, San Juan,
Ss Mestes, tiale, Progress
Ss Lyndhurs, Pawley, Bermuda,
Ss Oceanin, Veira, St. Michaels,
Ss City of Augusta, Dagett, Savannah,
Ss Algiers, Marsen, New Orleans,
Ss Old Dominico, Taylor, Norfelk,
Ss City of Philadelphia, Deliano, Baltimore,
Ss Coldsboro, Swain, Philadelphia,
Es Deramer, Johannsen, Philadelphia,
Es Troja, Rubarth, Tampico,
Ss Prins Willem L. Sordrager, Trinidad,
Ss Pertia, Farrell, Halifar,
Ss Barnes, Tronstrad, Port Morant,
[For later arrivals see First Page 1] [For later arrivals see First Page.]

ABBIVED OUT. Se Anguste Victoria, from New York, at Palermo, Se Majestic, from New York, at Liverpool. Se Trave, from New York, at Bremen. Se Germanic, from New York at Queonstown,

SAILED FROM POREIGN PORTS. Sa Rotterdam, from Retterdam for New York, Se Cymric, from Queenstown for New York,

SAILED PROM DOMESTIC PORTS. Sa Iroqueia, from Jacksonville for New York, Sa Nacoochee, from Savannah for New York,

Eail To Day.

San Marcos, Porto Rico, 12 00 M Salamanca, Curacao 12 00 P M Salamanca, Curacao 1 m P Advance, Colon 12 00 M Semtuole, Charleston Rio Grande, Brunswick Kingston on, New Orleans Algiers, New Orleans ... Sail Monday, March 29,

Due To Day. Rabeas City Savantiah

Aller Gibraltas

Algonquin Jacksonville.

Duc Saturday, March 18.

Touis Southampton.
Tourstile Hayrs
ntirsen St Laisa
Dorado. Sew Orleans.
uisana Sew Orleans. Ohio Hull March
Lucrita Straterland March
Fanana Bersteam March
Philadelphia Latinayra March
Archinedo Sapiles March
El Mente Sew Gricans March Line Tuesday, March . I.

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BAKER .- At South Norwalk, Conn., on Thursday, March 1d, Talimadge Baker, in the 75th year of Funeral services at his late residence, South Nor-

Creenane, aged 41 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 552 West 126th st., on Saturday, March 18, to Annunciation Church at 10 A. M. Interment in St. Raymond's

walk, on Saturday, March 18, at 11 A. M., CREENANE. - On Wednesday, March 15, Michael

Cemetery. FISH.-At Washington, on Wednesday, March 15, Emily Maria, wife of Hamilton Fish. Funeral services at St. Philip's in the Highlands, Garrison's, on Saturday, March 18, at 1 o'clock,

A special car will be attached to train leaving of Central Station at 11:80 A. M. HARRISON .- On Wednesday, March 15, at his residence, 101 East 61st st., Michael Harrison, aged 77 years. Funeral from St. Patrick's Cathedral, 50th st, and

5th av., on Saturday, March 18, at 10 A. M., Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend. Kindly omit flowers. HERCHT.-Charles Hercht, aged 72 years,

Fineral private.

MATHEWS. -At Bay Bidge, Wednesday, March 15, Alan liliss Mathews, youngest son of John 8. at d Frances S. Mathews, aged 11 years. Fineral services at the house, 2d av. and 67th at. on Saturday, March 18, at 2:30 P. M.

SHORNE, -On Thursday morning, March 16, at a 20 o clock, at his home, Bloomfield, N. J., Elian S. Osborne, in his dist year, late senior member ice of funeral hereafter.

5ALTUS.—Suddenly, at her residence, 105 East 1-th st., on the 15th inst., Eliza Evertson, wife of Francis Honry Saltus and daughter of the late

I ligar Evertson of this city.
Fatieral services will be held at St. George's SANNOTT. On Thursday afternoon, March 16, at his inflict's home, 117 South Fullerton av., Mont-clair, N. J., the Very Rev. Joseph J. Synnott,

D. D. President of Seton Hall College, South trange. He was born Feb. 6, 1803. Funeral Monday, March 20, at 10 A. M., from the WOODWARD. On Wednesday, March 15, at her

residence, 128 WestSuthet, Frances Mary, widow of William Arms Woodward and daughter of the Figural services will be held at Grace Church,

CYPRESS HILLS CEMETERY. Office 1 Madison Av., corner 23d st., N. W.